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HARRET NEWS.

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The Road Law.

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Independent 1 se our immediate Senators and in the Legislature will conlity of amending the exdlaw. It is faulty, does not meet of the people, and is a source of Various features are parties interested, all of which, would better answer the than the present statute. he county roud superintenden or appointed by the Board of with a good bond, for a comary and make him responsible on of the roads. Or take the and control of fines from the not and give it to the Supervisors thing more important to a

Bank Capital. New York Herald.]

ims the respectful consideraess and of our State Legislacommercial classes of the metrop mn a policy calculated to eripot hareholders of banks shall not be ty so invested after such deductions s of commerce and boards of aughout the country were invited.

t impose unequal burdens on such where it will be more liberally treattherefore a direct injury to the pectally to the business classes ty. We all hope for a revival of which has been for some time undepressed, and if it should hapone it is essential that it should meet cement from adequate banking

THE POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

Comparative Majorities.

The subjoined table of the vote cast Hayes and Tilden respectively, on Nov. 7, 1876, is compiled from the best

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State Lunatic Asylum.

We copy from the Report of the Superinunlent, Dr. W. M. Compton, the following

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MENBER-"No, I'm not in the marketbut what do you hold them at?" Page "Well, the Secretary of State offer- one is inaugurated. The revenue laws should be made as sin the dollar for dollar, but think I ought ple and complete as possible, and changed only when it is full to do a little better than that."

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

OFFICE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. Jackson Miss., January 1st, 1877. the laws to faithfully To the Legislature of the State of Mississippi :

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor herewith to submit a report of the transactions of this office for the fi-cal year 1876. Document "A" shows the amount of receipts from all sources

emilicary on Nov , 7th the for the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1876, to have been Document "B" shows the disbursements by warrants for the

In the above amount of disbursements is includeded \$7.564 on account of certificates or indebtedness retire i and cancelled by 1876, be correct and that they the former Treasurer, Mr. Holland, which, deducted from the not furnished a transcript from the land roll of that county, of bers \$475,000. or otherwise. After stirring total disbursements, leaves the actual amount of disbursements ators Withers and Johns by warrants through this office, \$511,145 03, and shows the required by the provisions of the above recited Act; and the to your honorable body my sincere thanks ing by troops during the excess of receipts over disbursements to be \$470,228 22. The the re outlin was passed; amount disbursed by the present Treasurer during the year, on account of bonds and interest and certificates of indebtedness cancelled, was carried on the books of this office by promiscuous voucher and not by warrant, and hence does not appear in the s of the Returning Board disbursements by warrant through this office. The amount dis-

Document "C" shows amounts paid into the State Treasury by de took place in which on account of State tax of 1876, also amounts paid on account of the galleries participated in State tax of 1874 and 1875, and amounts paid on account of

Document "D" shows amounts received and paid into the mblican side, and was Treasury on account of fines and forfeitures, licenses to retail by the speaker. No vote was vinous and spirituous liquors, and redemptions and purchases of lands forfeited for taxes. Also statement of common school fund not distributive, and amount of same fund distributive.

* * * * * UNEXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS.

	The unexpended appropriations for the year are as follows:		1
	Legislative	20	1
:	Judiciary 238	97	1
4	Executive 1,003	42	1
0	Library 393	73	1
	Commissions for assessing	45	1
ľ	Penitentiary 1.940	81	ľ
	Public Printing 5.441		
	University of Mississippi	00	ŀ
ř	Chickasaw School Fund Interest	42	k
	Interest on Insurance Deposits	50	ı
	There are outstanding claims on account of Judiciary.	for	1

unpaid salaries, amounting to \$2,575, which leaves a deficiency annual appropriations of this year.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

A reference to the tables of Documents "A" and "B" will show, that while the receipts for the past year are much less than ly much less. Taxes have been materially reduced, and receipts of a consevnence have fallen below the year previous; but notwithbursements. The receipts from oll sources up to Junuary 1st were the account. \$981,373 25, and the disbursements to same time were \$518,

709 03, leaving an excess of receipts to amount of \$462,664 22. Out of this amount the Treasurer has retired certificates of ingener and have more direct in- debtedness, to amount of \$122,504, and paid bends and interest books of the office. overs ers. Then the penalty | to amount of \$179,224. Deducting these amounts, the excess of receipts is still \$160,944 22. To this amount will be added about \$300,000 of the State tax of 1876 yet to be collected and

paid into the Treasury. be very flattering to the wisdom displayed by your Honorable to only \$48,767 73. In 1875, under the law requiring a uniform Body at the last session, and that the efforts to enconomize and license tax receipt to be used, the amount of the receipts the subject of excessive bank retrench the expenditures of the State government, which were increased to \$112,986 47, or a gain of \$64,218 74. And this then made, have been to a great degree crowned with success, revenue has still further increased in 1876, showing a gain of without detriment to the general public service.

COMMON SCHOOL FUND.

liquors, to be paid in currency, and the proceeds to be set apart as a school fund for pro rata distribution, there has been state. Insolvencies are, as a general thing, lost utterly to the the most system and cleanse the blood. It is a school fund for pro rata distribution, there has been state. amount has been added the proceeds of the United States order of the Board of Supervisors allowing insolvent lists bonds and interest, which was in the treasury to credit of the common school fund, amounting to the sum of \$60,920 21. making a total of \$164,935 87. This amount, it will be remembered, embraces only the proceeds from above sources, ad thus reduce its serious reduct- school, fund distributive, and did not therefore equal the drive it away into other States and amount of the two mill tax, which is \$185,933 22. This defiiency is to be made up from the general fund, and the discibution pro rata to the several counties will be made at once The number of educable children in the State, as per latest reports furnished by the State Superintendent of Education s 357,563. Upon this basis the amount to be distributed will

give the sum of 52 cents to each educable child reported. REDEMPTION AND PURCHASE OF LANDS.

realized by the State during the year to be \$33,616 57. In addition to this, the sum of \$48,424 24 county tax, and \$8,241 75 teachers' fund tax, has been collected and paid into the several tax. county treasuries. When it is remembered, that in the levee districts all State and county taxes for the years 1874 and 1875, on redemption or purchase, were paid in levee scrip, the beneficial results of the legislation on this subject, at your last incorporate in this report, a detailed statement of transactions of these officers. Where new sheriffs are elected, the taxes in the levee districts. The large amount of business, the commade it impossible to prepare a detailed statement in time for this report. I will, however, in a very few days, as soon as the made, this office has no means of knowing which of the two Levee Board, the 71 c, levee tax, and the levee construction tax, and with levee district No. 1, as far as it is possible to do required by law to be turned over to this office, were only received about the 1st of December last. They are in a very confused condition, and it has been impossible to make up ence to its affairs. I shall, as soon as possible, give them an chaos as can be done from the data at my command.

The laws passed by your Honorable Body at its last session, on the subject of revenue, are, in my judgment, a great im provement on previous legislation on the same subject, and should, with some modifications and corrections of errors, made doubtless in the hurry of their passage, be allowed to stand. The question of the time fixed for the collection of taxes, is one which will no doubt engage your early attention. and on this subject, you, as the immediate representatives of those who have the taxes to pay, are much better informed five dollars per mile on each mile of railroad in the State, the than I am. The manner of assessing is another subject that following roads have paid : New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago should be carefully considered. I am not prepared to say that Railroad, Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad, the Memphis and the present method is the best one that could have been Charleston Railroad, the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, devised, but I do know that the assessments returned to this the Port Gibson and Grand Gulf Railroad, the West Feliciana 209 office, are in many cases very imperfect. I have been com- Railroad. pelled to return many rolls for correction, some of them more The Mobile and Ohio Railroad, the Mobile and Texas Railmatter what may be the law.

the most important one in the State, and yet the rule is, that those best qualified to perform its duties, are not selected. To this rule, there are some exceptions. Imperfect assessments burden the rolls, embarrass the colsubject. The taxes on lands, imperfectly assessed, are not business through agencies in the State. paid; they are advertised and sold to the State; no one will ever redeem or purchase them, as no good title can be conveyed; and thus thousands of acres are borne upon the list of non paying property, and thousands of dollars annually lost to the State, in revenue; making the burdens of taxation fall the more heavily on those who are so unfortunate as to have their property so correctly assessed as to be unable to escape pay ment. The great injustice of allowing this to continue, is ap parent at a glance. I despair of a complete remedy until some The following means are devised by which competent men can and will be tonversation was overheard in the hall of selected to make the assessments of property. The compenthe House of Representatives a few days sation of Assessors, as now provided, is not, in my judgment tince between a member and one of the sufficient to secure the services of such men, and should be sufficient to secure the services of the subject. On made commensurate with the importance of the subject. On PAGE Want to buy some state war- great difficulty is, the frequent and extreme changes made in the revenue laws, defining the duties of the several officer charged with their execution. Officials have scarcely time t become familiar with one system, before another and differen

ascertained that they are imperfect or improper,

The land roll of Tallahatchie county shows 178,900 acres, Executive Contingent fund . valued at \$303, 682 83 100, in name of "Levce Board of Dis- Interest on Insurance deposits. trict No. I," held in trust by the State, on account of said Chickasaw school fund interest ... AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. fiscal years 1874, 1875, and 1874, and is not included in the Stationery, etc., for departtable of valuation- nor held in account with the Tax Collect ments tors. This has occurred under the operation of an injunction which is still pending; at least, I have received no notice of its having been dissolved. These lands should be sold, as re- To this amount must be added, quired by the terms of the Abatement Act of 1874 so as to For the support of State Chardivest the lien of the Levee Board, and perfect the title to the itable Institutions about ... \$80,000

There are also a large amount of lands unsold in Sanflower county. This arose from the fact that the then Sheriff and This estimate does not include the Por-Tax Collector, who was in very bad health, and has since died, ter for Capitol or Capitol repairs, and ailed to sell at the appointed time, on the 10th of May, 1875. other appropriations that may be neces-I recommend similar action, in this case, as in Tallahatchie sary for extensions and repairs on the

Under the Act to change the boundary lines of Tate county, tingent expenses that may arise. I estiapproved March 6, 1876." (see Act 1876, page 270, sections 2 mate that the total appropriations necesand 4), the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Tunica county has sary for the year will be in round numthe territory defached therefrom and added to Tate county, as In closing this report I desire to return land rolls of said counties, as they appear in the table of the for the courtesy which you have extended valuation of realty, have not been credited and charge I with me in our official relations, and the considthese changes, but appear as they were returned to this office, eration which you have given to the sugon the assessment rolls of 1875. The difficulty has arisen on gestions I have had the honor to make. boundary lines provided for in said Act. It has been impos- the Governor, and to heads of departbefore the bursed on this account will be found fully set forth in Document lands in such sections, belonging to these counties respectively; those connected with the same, my sible, without actual survey, to determine the proportion of ments of the State Government, and all and some change is necessary to prevent confusion in assess | thanks for the uniform kindness, courtesy

FEES DUE CERTAIN OFFICERS.

Under the Act approved January 22, 1876, "For relief of the most pleasant and agreeable charactax payers," chapter 1, laws 1876, 4th section, and the revenue ter. Complete harmony of action and a law of April 15, sections 45 and 47, pages 152 and 153, Acts desire to promote the public weal, has 1876, the Auditor was prohibited from allowing fees to the been the governing rule. No dual govern-Collectors and Clerks, on lands sold to the State. These fees ments, no angry contentions have interwere, of course, not allowed, although lands in many counties vened to provoke discord, and the result were sold on January 1st, before the passage of these Acts, is, that while other of our sister States and it was believed that the fees due for sales in January were have been distracted by dissentions connot affected by the subsequent Acts.

Upon the refusal to allow them, many collectors held their improvident governments, Mississippi is fees, while others paid up in full the amounts charged against quietly and peacefully pursuing the even their counties. A mandamus was issued against the Auditor, tenor of her way, with a State debt so to compel the allowance of fees where the labor had been per small that the whole amount could eaformed in the January sales; and upon the hearing of the case, sily be liquidated in a single year, her before the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, of this Circuit Court District, bonds and warrants are at par, with curjudgment was rendered in favor of the Collectors. The At- rency, in the treasury sufficient to meet torney General acquiesced in this opinion, and the fees were all present demands. Our State has en-

Consequently, there are amounts due collectors of seventeen ity, well calculated to cheer the hearts counties, varying in amount from \$11 15 to \$274 11, which will of the despondent, encourage the hop.s. be seen by reference to settlements with counties in this report. of the patriotic, and give fresh impetas in this Department of \$2,336 03, to be provided for in the Under the 6th section of the Act of 1876, chapter 1, page 5, to all her material interests. We should the Auditor is probibited from settling with any collectors for all esteem it an honor, and feel a just "State tax overpaid". And there are due the collectors of pride, in having contributed our labers to eleven (11) counties amounts varying from \$22 65 to \$706 83. the accomplishment of so magnificent a These amounts arose by their not retaining all of their com- result, accompanied with so much good missions on reports, and, in some cases, by error in remitting to our fellow-citizens. funds through banks, and payments in excess. For instance, for the year previous, the disbursements have been correspond. Harrison county, to which the largest amount is due (\$706 83). paid in currency into the treasury that amount over the total amount charged against the county; this pagment being made standing this, there is quite a large excess in receipts over dis in monthly reports, and not known until a final statement of

These amounts should be, in my judgment, refunded; and I recommend some legislation on the subject that will cure such and the Throat, Dr. J. H. McLean's Catarr's cases, and enable this office to balance such accounts on the Snuff. It soothes and heals. Trial Boxes.

PRIVILEGE TAX AND LICENSES.

Under the present system, the collection of privilege tax and THE Grand Central Hotel, the largest license to retail are almost perfectly secured. Under the old in New York, has made another i This statement shows the financial condition of the State to system (Code 1871), in 1874, privilege tax receipts amounted and "tumbled" its rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 \$19,602 68 over 1875.

I think the collection and payment of fines and forfeitures needs legislation. Some means should be adopted to compel that justly popular and celebrated remely, officers to make reports, and pay over the fines collected by Dr. A. Q. Simmons' Liver Medicine. Document "D" shows the amounts and condition of this them. Clerks and District Attorneys, under the laws of last fund. Under the laws of last session, requiring all moneys session, report usually very promptly, and sheriffs pay over the received on account of redemption and purchase of lands for amounts paid to them. Justices of the Peace are very irregufeited for taxes, the net proceeds of all fines and forfeitures, lar and uncertain in their reports, and County Treasurers, in and the amount of licences to retail vinous and spirituous many instances, fail entirely to report amounts turned over to strength. in AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. It is collected and paid into the treasury, \$104,009 66. To this the collectors are relieved of the charge against them, by an

There are two very evident reasons why so few collections blood, promoting derangement and decay are made of insolvencies; one is, that it is very poor pay, as it We are assured by many intelligent physiwould bring the sheriff in debt to hire a man to ride over the country to try and collect it; and the other, that it is not calcollected since the 1st day of April, 1876, the date of the culated to add to the collector's majority at the next election, (Mass.) White Flag. Act passed requiring all such collections and payments to to worry people about taxes, when he is no longer held absodend banking capital means and and be in currency. For this reason the entire proceeds of lutely accountable for their collection. Boards of Supervisors the year from these sources did not go into the common are greatly at fault in this matter, and should be prohibited by law from allowing any taxes as a credit to the collector, where the person owing the amount is known to them to have personal property out of which the taxes could be made. Insolvent collections have increased some, and the per centage of work indescretions or excesses, or Richards, G.T. allowances made is very considerably reduced.

In 1874, the loss to the State on personalty was about 32 specific No. 28. It tones up and in-per cent. In 1876, the amount will not reach 24 per cent. The collection of the poll tax is a subject that deserves your serious attention. The public schools are losing annually nates the entire man. Been used twenty nates the entire man. Been used twenty nates the entire man. Been used twenty nates the entire man. We-tend lots 8 and 2 frac, s 2 s Under this head, Document "D" will show the amount land redemptions accraing to the school fund, and distributed or \$5,000 per single vial. to counties, amount to \$104,008 66, while the schools lose this year about \$83,000, on account of the failure to collect the poll

This great evil should be corrected, and every man liable to pay a poll tax should be compelled to make at least that contrioution to the support of the public schools.

Some confusion almost invariably arises in the payments session, will be apparent to all. I regret that I am unable to and settlements of collectors every year succeeding an election of the fiscal year in which the election occurs are plicated accounts that have to be kept with the different funds collected by two officers, and it is impossible to tell how much of the several boards and districts, and the meeting of your revenue is collected by each, only through their reports. Honorable Body so early after the close of the fiscal year, have Where the amount charged against the county is paid up and accounted for, it makes no difference; but where a default is accounts of this office and that of the Treasurer can be com officers owes the amount unpaid. Consequently, I am at a pared, submit a report of all transactions with the Liquidating loss to know which to file the suit against, and might be as likely to sue the wrong officer as the right one, and do great njustice to a good officer and worthy man. There are several so. The books and papers of this latter district, which were cases of this kind now being investigated; the amounts involved, however, are small, varying from twenty eight to one hundred dollars. I suggest, if deemed practicable, that the collector commencing the collection of tax of any fiscal year, in this limited time any intelligible or correct report in refer- be required to complete the collection and settlement, so that one person may be held for the amount due by the county. examination, and endeavor to bring as much order out of And if this be thought impracticable, then let it be made the duty of the retiring officer to take receipts from his successor for all taxes remaining unpaid, and be required to file those receipts with the Auditor and County Treasurer. This plan was tried under section 11, page 44, Acts 1874 (the Act amending the Act to quiet tax titles), but in few instances only has it been complied with. Something a little more stringent is

RAILROAD TAX.

A reference to Document "Q" will show that under the law passed at the regular session of 1875, fixing a tax of seventy-

han once, and they are still imperfect. My experience leads road, the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, the Ripley Railme irresistably to the conclusion, that it is not so much the road and the Natchez and Jackson Railroad, contest the right fault of the law as of the assessors themselves. The average of the State to collect the tax, claiming exemption by the assessor will make about the average imperfect assessment, no terms of their charters. Proceedings are instituted to test these exemptions, which are now pending; no final result has The office of Assessor in its relation to revenue, is been reached in either case.

INSURANCE.

Document "K" shows number of Companies doing business in this State. Three new Companies have entered the State, lectors, annoy the tax-payer, and costs the State thousands and some others have, in a manner, withdrawn—leaving their of dollars, annually, for the costs of selling property, to which, deposits still in the treasury, but not paying the privilege tax; when sold, she gets no title. The delinquent lists recorded in these are mostly life companies, Life companies have almost this office and the Chancery Clerk's office, in each county, are full of illustrations that would justify all I could say on this

ESTIMATE OF APPROPRIATIONS.

As nearly as I can now estimate them, the annual	appropri-
ations required for the several departments of the S	tata Clan
amous required for the several departments of the S	tate Gov-
ernment, for the fiscal year, 1877, will be as follows:	-2002 BONE
Legislative department	.\$100,000
Judiciary department	79,200
Executive departments	. 31,000
Public Printing	20,000
University of Mindagles	20,000
University of Mississippi	. 30,000
State Normal Schools	6.000
Distributing Laws and Journals	1.000
Commissions for assessing	. 5,000
Postage and express for departments	9 500
Postage and express for departments	. 2,500
Fuel, gas, etc., for Capitol	. 2,500
Contingent fund and traveling expenses Supt. Publi	c 1
Education	. 1,000
Treasurer's contingent fund	. 1,000
Conneteur of Crate and the	. 500
Secretary of State contingent fund	. 400
Attorney General, contingent fund	. 150

15,000 70.000 2,500

various State buildings and other con-

and promptness with which they have responded to all requests for information or advice. Our intercourse has been of vulsed by revolutions and bankrupted by tered on a career of substantial prosper

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, W. H. GIBBS. Auditor Public Accounts.

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erty is sold	E	H. REBI
NAME.	DESCRIPTION.	AM'T TX's
Austin, Adam	S 32 of s 36 lot 6 Huatsman	\$91 (6)
Butcher, Frank	Lot 8 Helm survey	6.58 2.50
Bracev, June	Macres to the 0 31-100 acre lot 2 S J 4 acres to pt of 5 acres lot 7 n	7.60
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Dustainante, G D	3 55 100 acre lot 12 W J House on s e cor 10 7-100 acre lot W J	226.12
Print then it. Just	N ht ba 5 Helm survey Imp on lot 6 Hughes survey	47.185
Bonnett, L. H. Burnes, Est Joe	Lot 18 ct lm survey Lot 58 7 24 100 acre lot W J	15.63
Barret, Mrs Mary	Mis lot 5 W J 103q acres in 26 31-100 lot 17 W J N c cor lot in 9 31-100 acres jot 2 S J	16.25
B ake, Juo est	N e cor lot in 9 31-100 acres tot 2 S J	16.25
Barnes, Catoline	L at 33 2 31-100 acres W J S lit of n lif lot 17 Bankson survey	277.50 3.75
Brown & Johnson.	Mid. half int in blocks A, B and C, W J Lot- 1, 2 and 3 sq S N J	18.75
Brogan, Julin	Imposed State land	5.63
Cosmani, H E Mrs	Lat 2 block 29% E ht of w lif lot 8 sq 2 s	5.71 61 25
Carraway, John C Chrisman, Flem	Imp on lot 1 sq 10 fi N htat let 5 Cohea survey	47,25 5.63
Crawford, Fannie.	N ht at let 5 Cohea survey Lots 10 and 11 sq 19 W J Imp en R R lot W J	5.00
Crilli, Namey	Lot 9 Bankston survey	3.13
	I sere a p: lot 10 and front part w end of s part 5 Cohea -nevey	1.25
Canries, Henry	Imp on 10 2-100 acre lot W J. Lot 14 Bankston survey	0.88 5.00
Clarke, Mrs E	2 series n ot lot 55 S J	148.12
Davis, Bob't.	Let 4 *q 8 n. Imp on let 7 Hughes survey	6.88
Davis, Ann	Lot 2) Helm survey E end lot 19 and s e cor 9 Cohea survey	1.25 6.88
Dudley, Chas	Lot 2 pt 8 93-100 acre lot 3 and 3 lots in secor 9	
Easley, Ambrose	3t-100 acres lot 2 S J Loc 3 H-lm survey	34.85 6.25
Farrell, Matt	Lot 23 Bankston survey. Half acre lot m pt lot 11 and m), of 8 % lot 12	00.12
Com II May 4	Cohea survey N lit of 2 acre lot 56 S J	3.13 24.50
Franklin (M	Shif of a bif of shif sq 9 S J Whif lot 35 and whit of frac lot 34 W J and lot 48	82 10
Farish, Mrs Nancy	W hf lot 35 and w hf of frac lot 34 W J and lot 48 Hobson survey	156.55
Freeman, Mary	Hobson survey Lot 10 Court Green Imp on lot 6 Hughes survey	10:00
	Divisit Sect 1000 access for the	186 87
Griggs, Richard	X ht of s c qr 3 acre lot 13 s. Lots 12 and 13 sq 19 W J 100 ft off s end lots 5 and 6 sq 8 s.	5.00 7.50
Hardy, R.D.	100 ft off's end lots 5 and 6 sq 8 s	103.33
Harrington, Henry .	Imp on lot 6 Hughes survey	7.50 12.50
Hatcher, Mrs E.J.P.	3 77-100 acre lot 52 S.J S hf and n w qr of 2 acre lot 2 s	10.00
Holmes, Emanuel	Imp on lot 7 Hughes survey E ht lot 6 Cohea survey	1,59
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Hull, F. B	" 5 58-107 acres lot 20 ", " lot 38 Hobson -urvey Lot 4 and a half of 5 and 0 College sq. N.	1.25
Hilzheim, Mrs. A	Lot 4 and a half of 5 and 0 College sq. N. 30 x 83 feet n e part lot 1 s 2 s	409.12
Harris Alex	30×83 feet n e part lot $1 \times 2 \times 3$ 1 acre n_{3}^{2} of e_{3}^{2} lot 14 and n_{3}^{1} of e half lot 13 Coher survey	7.50
Harrington Mrs. J F.	Coher survey 80 x by 300 feet in secor. 9 45-100 acre lot 1s	37.50
Hobson, R M	All of Hobson survey north of town creek except lots 1-7-8-27-28 31-32 ot 3 and s half 5 & 6 and n half 7 and 8 Col. sq. N	18.75
Hooker, Mrs Fannie I	Lot 3 and s half 5 & 6 and n half 7 and 8 Col. sq. N Lots 7 and 8 and 54 feet off's end 5 and 6 S. S n	435.29 175.82
Iones Charles	l acre in lot 6 Hughe's survey W half lot 4 Cohea survey	8.13 63
Johnson, J G	Lot 48 W J	8.43
Jeffrey, Mrs. C Johnson, W. C.	Lor 48 W J 16 acre in 1 78-100 acre lot 15 W J Undivided 25 int. in e56 of n25 lot 4 s 1 n S e cor. 3 acre lot 13 s	15.30 12.50
Kerns, Mrs Martha	Secor. 3 acre lot 13 s Part 5 acre lot 4 s	2.50 2.50
Leonard Mary	Whalf of e half lot 5 Huntsman Lot 2 Clifton estate except 57 x 187 feet	1.25
	2 acres lot 12 and s quar of 2 acre lot 11 s	26.25 7.50
La gley, Dr W Sagt	S half of 5 acre lot 3 N J	17.25
Leoch Mrs L.	Lot 96 98-100 acres W J	2 100 100
McNulty Pat	N half of I aere lot in s e cor 4 31 100 lot 59	2.50
McCardle, Mrs. Jane	S hal lots and 7 8 College sq. 1 n	25.00 132.81
Marphy, O H	Lot 4 sq 19 w J and imp. on lot 6 court green and 1 63-100 acres lot 16 W J	11.13
William May Phica.	E half and e half of w half lot 3 Huntsman	3.13
McLangulin, Mrs M. E.	N part 5 acre lot 5 N J Lots 3 and 4 s 10 s, n half lot	73.75
V III	l and 17% feet off n part w end	977 00
Manship, C.H.	4 66-100 aere lot 73 N J	62.00
McGinnis, W R Matthews, James	A 66-100 acre lot 73 N J N e quar. of 2 acre lot 10 S J Imp on lot 6 Hughes. E part of n part of w end 9 31-100 acre lot 2 s	5.94
Macklin, Stuart	E part of n part of w end 9 31-100 acre lot 2 s Imp on railroad lot.	16.87
Mizell, A. Agt.	Lots 36 and 42 W J n half of w quar 8 56-100	72.50
Mocdy, Mrs E	Imp on railroad lot. Lots 36 and 42 W J n half of w quar 8 56-100 acre lot 4 s.lots 1 and 2 s 19 W J 515 acres part lots 12 and 13 Moody estate.	12.50
Newman, Samuel.	Lot in 8 93-100 acre lot 3 s.	55.63
Patton Joe	L t 8 in 2 55 100 acre lot s 60 s Lot 3 s 5 n	10.00 25.00
Parton Marray	Lot 14 s 19 W J	18.75
Poston, Robt.	Imp on lot 7 Hughes	6 56 1.88
Peachy, James Phillip Jerry and wife	Imp on lot 6 Hughes. Imp on lot 47 Hobson survey	1.88 6.25

Phillip Jerry and wife Imp on lot 47 Hobson survey Par. 8 93-100 acre lot 3 s. Penley, N N Imp on railroad lot Phillip, Wash Patton, Buck. 4 acre in n part of s halt \$ 18-100 acres 5 s... Penn, Alex and witeInterest on 1 80-100 acre lot 11 W J..... Patton, Buck Patton, J W and wifeN3 5 of 5 acre lot 11 N J. 4 interest in frac. lot 7 N J. Parker, Est. II Rodgers J and wife E half lot 9 Huntsman's survey N half of n e cor 8 13-100 acres lot 5 s 100 feet off n end w half. Lot 7 court square s 2 s

Imp in lot 7 Hughe's survey

Lots 52 to 59 including Cohea survey . . .

N part 60 x 160 teet in n part of s w qr 3 acre lot

Il feet off e side of w half s 11 s and s e qr w half

E 12 of n 34 of 2 a lot 12 & s 14 of s e 14 2 a lot S J

shalf lot 6s4s . Lot 2 Cohea survey Imp in lot 6 Cohea survey Lot 45 and 27 feet off e part 44 Hobson survey N half lot S and n half and 21 feet off w end of s Imp in lot 7 Hughe's survey Imp in lot 7 Hughes survey ... Smith, Elsie

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Imp on lot 5 Hughe's survey

Lot 17 Helm survey Simmons, W T. Taylor, John. W half lot 2 and 90 off w end lot 1 s 8 s Taylor J mes Terrett, Mrs Sarah E half lot 1 s 7 s Thomas, David Imp in n e cor lot 6 Hughe's survey. Cemple. Alien E half lots 10 and 21 Helm survey. Tinney, Martha Turner, L. J. Tapley, James Shalf of n w qr 3 acre lot 13 s. Tapley, Mrs. S. C

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2140 Graham vs. Eitz; affirmed. 2208-Wilkerson vs. the State; affirmed. 2204-Cooper vs. the State; affirmed. 1530-Dyer vs. Britton; reversed and remanded. 1464 - Miller ve Palmer; affirmed, 2648 - Anthony ve Capel; affirmed, 2561 - Pollard vs. the State; reversed and

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1 50 remanded. 2295-Peoples vs. the State; affirmed, 1 50 2253 and 2254—Cornwell vs. the State; re-versed and imitements quashed. 2263—Jordon Mitchell vs. the State; af-2262-Barkley vs. the State, use, etc.; re-50 versed and remanded.

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The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Mississippi will convene at Vicksburg on Manday, February 5th, at 12 o clock M.
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By the Governor: James Hills, Secretary of State.

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